

Y's Play To Follow Clean - In Work

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IS IT WORTH IT?

Yes, spring! Spring—when a man's thoughts turn to love, turn to hope and turn to cleaning slime from his BYU sweatshirt. Sharing the botany

pond with biological organisms are many a lad who wows fair maid and wins. Fair maid: Mary Lynn Wilkins. Slimy lad: Dick Molter. (Photo by Helio Gonzales)

Art Dimension' Ending Friday

Religious Dimension - Art will only be on view until Friday. The exhibition of contemporary religious paintings, prints, and the Fine Arts level, is now being shown in room 310 in the Education Building.

Deadline Nears For Entering Writing Contest

Less than a week remains before the May 10 deadline for the poetry and poetry contest sponsored by Brigham Young University.

FULL-TIME students are able to submit original short stories and poetry in the annual contests. Poetry entries will compete for the Larson poetry awards; short stories will compete for the Elsie C. Carroll short story contest, and short stories by men for J. Marinus Jensen contest.

Length restrictions have been placed on entries, but all the "and stories must be double spaced and typewritten. All stories should be submitted to the secretary in 240 McCauley Bldg. and poetry to the secretary in Smith Banquet Hall on May 15.

A SAMPLING of the graphic expressions of religious concerns today, the art exhibition contains 56 works of 37 artists. Paintings—oils, water colors, temperas, monies—and prints, including lithographs, serigraphs (silk screens), etchings, linoleum block and wood cuts.

Five paintings by Anton Refregier on the Hebrew theme which were used as designs for tiles placed in a Jewish temple represent one vivid style. Rich expression of the modern conservative artist is represented by a subtly executed painting by Richard Haines, while prints by Sister Mary Corita of the Immaculate Heart College of Los Angeles represents the chromatic designs of the contemporary colorist.

Red Laos Rebels Call Cease Fire

TOKYO, May 3 (UPI) — The pro-Communist rebels of Laos ordered their troops to cease fire today and called for an immediate truce meeting at the front with pro-Western forces.

Communist North Viet Nam relayed the announcement through radio Hanoi but there was no immediate confirmation directly from Laos that the fighting had stopped.

In London, a foreign office spokesman said Britain was not able to confirm the announcement immediately because "our communications with Hanoi are not too good."

Along with the paintings a group of priceless Buddhas, some over a thousand years old, may be seen.

DR. ROMAN Andrus, chairman of the BYU art dept, invited artists from all denominations to contribute to the show. Although there seems to be no common denominational styles, each print and painting presents a challenging experience, according to Dr. Andrus.

Students not versed in art may still receive an emotional experience by viewing the works collected in the show.

BYU representatives will return from the convention Sunday.

In An Interview . . .

Friend Of Humanitarian Tells Story

by Beck Palmer
Universe Campus Editor

How the people in his Laotian village lived the streets when Dr. Tom Dooley brought an American visitor and how Albert Schweitzer couldn't stop nailing a board on the wall to accept the Nobel Peace Prize were described by forum speaker Dr. Peter Comanduras in an interview Monday.

DR. COMANDURAS has visited both Dooley in Laos and

Ease Aches, Pains; Rest Tired Bones By Watching Games, Munching Celery

Sore backs and tired arms and legs? Y Day activities for afternoon and evening have been designed to help students forget their aches and pains and bask in the warm reflection of a job well done.

After lunching on beefburgers, potato salad, donuts, topped with celery, stadium games will be held.

AFTER STADIUM activities, the 3rd AMS car show will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot. It begins at 4 p.m. and includes sports, custom and conventional models. Cars will also be displayed by downtown merchants.

The evening football game will begin at 8 p.m. in Cougar Stadium. It will be a first peek at next year's varsity football team, which has divided itself into two teams, the Blues and the Whites, (Royals and Lilies).

AFTER the game a tennis court dance will end the day. It will last from 10:30 to 12:30. Dorm hours, after perceiving refusing to settle upon one hour, will be at 1 a.m.

Organization students will be competing in the game to see which organization will have the greatest percentage of students at the game. That group will be given a block of tickets to the first fall football game

against San Jose State College on Sept. 16.

Y DAY committee includes Kay Senze, Lynn Williams, Marcia Bradshaw, Ron Matson, Deanne Pugh, Pat Kelly, Rod Call, Blaine Lee, Ted Bohn, Judy White, Pat Taylor and Norm Smith.

Space Shot Scheduled Friday '61

CAPE CANAVERAL, May 3 (UPI) — Friday now is the tentative new date for America's first attempt to rocket a man safely through the space barrier, it was learned today.

The shot could have been rescheduled for tomorrow but project Mercury directors wanted to give Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard an extra day's rest following his tense hours of waiting yesterday.

The weather appeared to be improving and Friday looked like the best bet for another try. Partly cloudy, cooler weather with light variable winds was expected.

YESTERDAY'S scheduled shot could have come off except for heavy cloud formations and rough seas which officials feared might interfere with recovery of the capsule in the Atlantic splash area 80 miles from Grand Bahama Island.

The proposed rescheduling of the shot for Friday will give Shepard one of the longest reprieves in his career as an astronaut.

IT APPEARED that the astronaut was affected very little by the long buildup and the quick letdown. Outwardly, he expressed nothing more than disappointment that he had missed the ride.

The 37-year-old Navy commander had been laced into his slivery, 20-pound space suit after a breakfast of filet mignon, scrambled eggs and orange juice. When the postponement came, he had not yet moved to Pad 5 to squirm into the bell-shaped capsule atop the Redstone rocket.

WHEN IT was called off, Shepard swallowed a snort of brandy, unlatched his space suit, donned neatly tailored sports clothes and shook hands with a group of congressmen—members of the House and Senate space committees.

Commander Shepard's outward emotions indicated that he was not too disappointed," said Walter R. R. "But I am certain he wished the flight had taken place as originally scheduled."

BYU Leaders To Attend PSPA Meeting

ASBYU president Max Pinegar will lead a discussion group in the annual conference of the Pacific Student Presidents Association at San Francisco State College.

FRANK PINEGAR left Monday for San Francisco and will be joined later in the week by incoming ASBYU officers, president Henry Helgeson, IOC president Mervin White and AMS president Clark Thorstensen.

The convention will begin with registration Wednesday and will be taken up by discussion groups Thursday and Friday which will concern the affairs of student government. Among the topics to be discussed are student government and national and international affairs, the campus judiciary, public relations, campus political and opinion groups, elections and student apathy, publications and orientation programs.

THE PSPA membership contains representatives from nearly all colleges in the western states, Vancouver, British Columbia, and southern Mexico, approximately 250 persons.

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And the visitor, in black top hat, had to climb up and help Dr. Schweitzer before the African doctor would concern himself with a Peace Prize.

He said when he visited Dr. Tom Dooley, "the magnetic personality" in Laos, the two went down to the Laotian village near which Dooley worked before his death. Dooley walked through the lined street, going from side to side, "pinching the cheeks of the little children and asking how the old woman's foot was."

Schweitzer in Africa as MEDICO director.

He said the basic quality of Schweitzer which greatly contributes to his greatness is that he "approaches everything in its proper perspective."

THE STORY is told, he said, that when the Nobel Peace Prize-bearing visitor was led to Dr. Schweitzer to present him this high award, Dr. Schweitzer said, "Fine, but let him help me nail this board up first, please."



NO, NOT A PICKET—Student performers in "Please Marry My Nellie" do some old-time advertising. Parading downtown were (left to right) Kathy Wood, Robbie McAdams, Alma Don MacArthur, Jeanne Sene and Flo Merrick.

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At Melodrama . . .

Hiss Bad Villain, Cheer Pure Hero

The old time melodrama, in which the good are pure as snow and the wicked black as night and love will triumph in the end will be presented by Brigham Young University students this week.

UNDER the direction of Buddy Youngreen, the group is presenting on their own the play "Please Marry My Nellie" by Lyle Clark. It will be given Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo High School Auditorium.

Star of the show are Fanny Lovelorn (Robbie McAdams) and her daughter Nellie (Sally Kirkman and Laurel Fisher). Poor sweet Nellie is searching for a husband, which, if she can locate by midnight, will bring her a fortune.

SINCE she and her mother are poverty-stricken and their cupboard is bare, they must have money from somewhere. But Nellie is much to high-minded to marry strictly for money: love must also be present.

The second is saloon proprietor Jebediah T. Jaundice (Lee Scanlon), whose mouth waters when he thinks of Nellie—and the money she will get if she marries him.

PERHAPS HE has in mind to share in the money. Truman Goodblood (Ken Fowler), a brilliant young banker, is the hero. He falls immediately and completely in love and, of course, being of the "white as snow" school, has never a thought about the fortune.

Quickies . . .

More People Need Helpers

Jim Olson, sophomore class president-elect, has announced that interviews will be held for positions on the sophomore cabinet.

Interviews will be held Thursday in 2307 Smith Family Living Center. There are positions open for a social chairman, fun drive chairman, assembly chairman, and business manager.

Olson said that applicants should have experience in the particular field in which they wish to work.

Anyone interested in these jobs should sign the sheet on the bulletin board in Clark Student Service Center, and fill out an application blank.

Interviews for secretaries to the executive assistants to studentbody president-elect Henry Hellesen, for executive office receptionist and for studentbody historian will be held Friday from 11 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Interested students should pick up applications for these positions in basement, Student Service Center.

SO NELLIE and Truman are married and live happily ever after.

The evening also includes a

vaudeville-type entertainment including soft-shoe dancing, "tear jerking ballads" and rag time piano.



Watch For...

Alto Mal Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m., 3232 Smith Family Living Center for a program rehearsal.

All persons interested in positions on the sophomore cabinet next year will be interviewed Thursday, 2307 Smith Family Living Center between 4 and 6 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an openhouse for anyone interested Thursday at 7 p.m., 80 Knight Bldg.

Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta will hear Dr. Gerald de Jong Jr., at 7 p.m. Thursday, 112 Knight Bldg.

Student Nurses' Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City for election of officers.

Y Calcears will hold an openhouse for sophomore women with grade-point averages of 3.0 or better, Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the south end of the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Young Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 2308 Smith Family Living Center.

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Famous Explorer to Appear at BYU

Explorer John M. Goddard gained international recognition with his expedition down 400 miles Nile River, a feat of exploring the world's largest river source to mouth for the first time in history caused Wendell Phillips, famous biologist and president of American Foundation for the Study of Man, to state: "This is in my professional opinion, the greatest expedition since the epic Kon and Mt. Everest expeditions."

GODDARD also conducted the exploration of the entire mile Congo River, starting a source in company with his partner, Jack Young, who was later drowned in a whirlpool when both men died in a stretch of violent rapids. Goddard then continued on in the company of primates, until he reached Congo's mouth at the Atlantic.

Another highlight of his came when he traversed the mouth of the Colorado River in an archaeological-botanical expedition, negotiating over 400 vicarages in transit to the Gulf of California in Mexico.

Geology Dept. Plans Journey

The "great outdoors" has been taken into a classroom by the Geology Dept., which will take 100 students to Bryce and National Parks this Friday.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are members of the Geology 101, 102 and 103 classes—group-filled classrooms principally for students who want geology majors.

Students will study the history of physical geology in the classrooms. "Students learn more about physical geology in these two days than in a semester of classroom work," says Dept. Chairman Kenneth C. Bullock.

UNAPPRECIATED physical geology must see it, he said, pointed out that southern provides a good opportunity to observe many geological formations.

It is a lot of fun and interesting, Dr. Keith Riggs, geology faculty member, said, some of his fondest memories of the summer field trips, programs held in the canyons of Zion Park while on field trips, he added.

His explorations have taken him through some 74 countries and over 400,000 land, sea and air miles, equivalent to 18 times around the world.

RECENTLY the explorer experienced a War Games cruise aboard a U.S. Navy submarine, 350 feet under the Pacific Ocean. He was also credited with being the fastest flying civilian of 1957 and 1960 (excluding test pilots) flying flown at speeds of 1250 miles per hour at 53,000 feet.

John M. Goddard's insatiable desire for knowledge has led him into numerous fascinating fields from savage societies to complex civilizations; from tribal chiefs to chiefs of state; from witchcraft to space-craft; from stone age to nuclear reactors; from blow guns to guided missiles; and from ocean floor to near space.

DURING HIS TEENS he carried out two expeditions with his father, and before reaching the age of 22 had served three years as a combat flier with the 15th Air Force in Italy, receiving the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

He is a graduate of Los Angeles High School and the University of Southern California, where he majored in anthropology and psychology.

Goddard is a member of the Explorer's Club of New York, Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles, Adventurers' Club of Chicago, Savage Club of London, French Explorers' Society, United States Archaeological Society, and life member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

It Takes Real Brains To Discuss Thinking

by Douglas Wixom
Universe Staff Writer

"Are you a freshman?"
"Yes," I replied.

"It wasn't hard to tell; You all look alike."
"Do you really think so?"

"I mean all freshmen look alike in one way or another. We of the intelligent find it quite easy to identify those of the lower set."

"Are you trying to tell me there is class distinction?"
"Oh no. Some people are just more intelligent than others."

"And just why do we look like?"
"You all have that lost look. You have no purpose in life. It is quite simple to spot those individuals with undernourished minds."

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"It takes a thief to catch a thief," he grinned.

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"Gee, thanks a lot. I never looked at it this way before."
"Why don't you bring over some of your freshman friends. I bet a lot of those kids think they're people. They go around knowing it."

"Would you really help us? Lots of my friends would be interested in what you have to say. It's all so exciting to know I think like an insect. My friend goes swimming, and he thinks like a barracuda. The fact that he has such an unpredictable temper proves it."

"That's a very good point, did you know that those people who sit on the grass near the Family Living Center think like worms."
"Really?"

"What other reason could there be for all those birds that flutter around on the lawn? Have you ever noticed that birds come in the spring when the people do?"

"This really impresses me. You don't make any wild conjectures like some people do. Everything you say is based on documented fact."

"You're right. We must help all those people who think they're people. We'll rent meeting halls, plan lectures, and give everyone a creature to think like."

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"That's a very good point, did you know that those people who sit on the grass near the Family Living Center think like worms."
"Really?"

"What other reason could there be for all those birds that flutter around on the lawn? Have you ever noticed that birds come in the spring when the people do?"

"This really impresses me. You don't make any wild conjectures like some people do. Everything you say is based on documented fact."

"You're right. We must help all those people who think they're people. We'll rent meeting halls, plan lectures, and give everyone a creature to think like."

"Well, I'd love to help but it takes all my spare time thinking up ideas for stories like this one."

It Takes Real Brains To Discuss Thinking

by Douglas Wixom
Universe Staff Writer

"Are you a freshman?"
"Yes," I replied.

"It wasn't hard to tell; You all look alike."
"Do you really think so?"

"I mean all freshmen look alike in one way or another. We of the intelligent find it quite easy to identify those of the lower set."

"Are you trying to tell me there is class distinction?"
"Oh no. Some people are just more intelligent than others."

"And just why do we look like?"
"You all have that lost look. You have no purpose in life. It is quite simple to spot those individuals with undernourished minds."

"I got an A in a tough biology class on immature insects last term."
"That's precisely what I mean. The only reason you did so well was because you and the insects think alike. You can see my point, can't you. Your teacher sent you out to see who could collect the most bugs, right?"

"Yes, and I found 40 for a most fabulous A."
"It takes a thief to catch a thief," he grinned.

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Socials Named For Blue - White

Single-Wing Grid Show Set For 8 p.m. Tonight

The nervousness and pressure that starts building up before final exams was pretty well disguised by BYU's students of the single wing Monday evening as they crammed for Wednesday night's gridiron test in Cougar stadium.

OFF-SEASON drills which began a month ago will be concluded with bruising finality Wednesday under the lights beginning at 8 p.m. The game, sponsored by the Provo Down-town Coaches, will bring to an end spring drills for the Cat varsity.

Head coach Hal Mitchell, who is now guiding the football fortunes for the Cougars, will scrutinize the proceedings from various positions while his assistants handle the coaching chores.

THE SYSTEM, which is also new, will be manned by a relatively youthful group. There are only seven seniors on the club, and over 30 of the 50-plus players are sophomores still looking for varsity experience.

The two units will have had two days of separate practice before they collide Wednesday.

Assistant coaches Carl Rollins and Chris Apostol will direct the Royal Blues captained by

tailback Eldon Fortie, while the Lilly Whites will be coached by Clint Whitfield and Gerald Doman and captained by Steve Dangierfield.

BLUES — Ends Don Peterson, Jim Hawkins, Dan Bingham, Jeff Livingston, Ralph Yarro; tackles Val Weenig, Jim Johnson, Ron Nielson, Devon Stone, Steve Sullivan, Max Hatfield; guards Mike Conrad, Bill Hallet, Byron Lake, Layne Hyncek; centers Mike Brady, Dan Hucks; wingbacks Dion Frazier, and Jack Kemp; tailbacks Eldon Fortie, Bill Jackson, Bob Bunker; fullback John Malarie, Dick Brown; blocking backs Dick Darling, Glenn Pond, Jack Walker.

WHITES — Ends Gene Frantz, Lloyd Smith, Dave Cass, Albert Zylstra, Richard Wood; tackles Scott Wartena, Merrill Johnson, Kent Horne, John Sumkees, Paul Knoblach; guards Don Barrow, Bruce Kochevar, Don Handley; centers Steve Dangierfield, Dan Taylor, Dave Larson; wingbacks Paul Allen, Blake Moffatt; tailbacks Percy Ficklin, Doran Morley; fullbacks Paul Bingham, Bill Nelson; blocking backs Glenn Pond, Lawrence Geisler, Gordon Blackham.



BYU BRAIN TRUST — Here are the brains behind the Cougar football brawn for tonight's Blue-White tussle and for the 1961 grid season. They are: front row, 1 to 1: Gerold Doman, Head Coach

Hal Mitchell and Chris Apostol. Back row, 1 to 1: Clint Whitfield, Earl Lindley and Carl Rollins. Game time for Blue-White game is set for 8:00 p.m.

Cats Rip Carbon Twice

The Brigham Young University Cougar baseball team ran their winning streak to 16 yesterday afternoon with a pair of lop-sided wins over Carbon College. The Cougars took the first game 9-1 behind the fifty-four hit pitching of southpaw Lani Haacke and rode the right arms of Ken Hicks and Bob Burch through the seven-inning second game 17-1.

HAACKE, the left-handed speed-baller sophomore from Bountiful struck out nine and walked six. The only run on Carbon came in the sixth inning on Carbon catcher Bob Campagna's home run over the left field fence.

The Cougars connected for two home runs in the first game to aid Haacke's cause. Dave Mat-

son, the Cats' fine sophomore catcher, hit for the distance in the third inning with a mate aboard and another sophomore, Bruce Samples, homered in the same inning with the sacks empty.

CARBON'S Kent Larry came on relief in the fourth inning and blanked the Cougars the rest of the fray. The side-arm curve-balling Larry allowed only two hits in his brilliant five-inning stint.

In the second game the Cougars jumped to a three-run lead on shortstop Ron Hall's three-run blast over the left field fence and when the smoke had cleared after six innings the scoreboard registered a total of 17 runs on the Cougar side of the ledger.

JUNIOR right-hander Ken Hicks pitched hitless ball for four innings in picking up the win in the second game, before giving way to another junior Bob Burch in the fifth.

Carbon was able to collect only two hits off of Burch, one an infield single but the other one was a good-wood double that accounted for Carbon's only tally of the game in the final inning.

SHORTSTOP Ron Blaser doubled up the alley in right center to score pinch-hitter Bruce Hutchins who had reached base on an error, to save the Cougar team from a whitewash. Pete Marks and Jim Pierson each hit two-run homers for the Cougars. Marks' came in the fourth inning and Pierson's in the fifth.

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